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ABSTRACT

This bibliography compiles citations from seven selected data bases on the topic of attachment and children. The citations are grouped into eight categories: (1) Attachment -- General; (2) Institutions -- Hospitals, Prisons; (3) Day Care and Attachment; (4) Handicapped Children and Attachment; (5) Separation; (6) Child Abuse and Attachment; (7) Peer Attachment; (8) Neonatal Attachment. Each citation lists the title of the document, author, source of publication, descriptors, identifiers and data base(s) in which the citation appears. The data bases are ERIC, Psychological Abstracts, Exceptional Child Education, MEDLINE, Social Science Citation Index, Agricola, Sociological Abstracts. The introduction to the bibliography discusses the strategy used in searching these data bases by computer and offers some observations on searching multiple data bases. (Author/SE)

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INTRODUCTION

In addition to providing bibliographic information, this publication was designed to explore the process of searching multiple data bases using a single topic: attachment and children. Seven data bases were searched: ERIC, Psychological Abstracts, MEDLINE, Exceptional Child Education Resources, Social Science Citation Index, Agricola, and Sociological Abstracts. As a result of this searching we have learned more about searching familiar and unfamiliar data bases and compiled a bibliography which reflects the different kinds of material in the data bases and the extent to which they overlap.

The following sections include a discussion of the search strategy and results, and some observations on searching multiple data bases. (Readers primarily interested in the contents of this bibliography can turn directly to page vii.)

Strategy Design

The search strategy was designed to retrieve citations related to attachment between children and adults (parents, teachers, and others). We decided not to design an individual strategy for each of the seven data bases, using the various controlled vocabularies. Instead, we designed a single strategy for execution in each data base. The strategy therefore was "free text"; that is, it did not make use of any descriptor or thesaurus terms.

Six of the data bases were searched using the Bibliographic Retrieval System (BRS); Sociological Abstracts, not available from BRS, was searched using the Lockheed DIALOG system.

When necessary, the search strategy was modified to reflect different features (such as truncation) of BRS and DIALOG, although we attempted to make the two versions equivalent. The BRS and DIALOG versions of the strategy are listed in the following section and the differences between them are discussed.

BRS: The BRS strategy uses the BRS truncation feature "$" to include plurals of the terms. The strategy was:

attachment or bonding	and	child$3 or infan$2 or baby or babies or toddler$1 or	and	adult$1 or parent$1 or father$1 or mother$1 or teacher$1 or caregiver$1 or *child adj care adj worker$1	not	animal$1 or rat$1 or monkey

With the BRS truncation feature, the searcher can specify the maximum number of characters allowed after truncation of the stem. For example, "mother$1" will retrieve the terms "mother" and "mothers", but not "mothering" since "mothering" has 3 characters after the stem "mother". Similarly "child$3" retrieves "child", "children", and "child's". Truncation was not used for the terms "baby" and "babies" because the stem "bab$3" would retrieve too many words not associated with babies. Animals, rats, and monkeys were excluded as terms in order to limit the search to humans.

DIALOG: The DIALOG truncation feature "?" was used in the following strategy:

attachment or bonding	and	child? or infan? or baby or babies or toddler?	and	adult? or parent? or father? or mother? or teacher? or caregiver? or *child (w) care (w) worker or *child (w) care (w) workers	not	animal? or monkey? or rat or rats

*The BRS "adj" and the DIALOG "(w)" stand for "immediately adjacent to". In the strategy above, "adj" and "(w)" both retrieve the terms "child care worker" and "child care workers".

The DIALOG truncation feature also permits specification of a maximum number of characters after the stem; however we used the more inclusive truncation "mother?", which retrieves such terms as mothering, motherhood, in addition to mother and mothers. We truncated the terms in this way because we anticipated that Sociological Abstracts, the DIALOG data base being searched, would not produce many relevant citations using the more limited strategy.

Running the Searches

The use of the "search save" feature available in BRS simplified the process of searching the six BRS data bases. The strategy was typed in once, saved, and then recalled for use in the next data base, thus eliminating the need to retype the strategy for each successive data base. (The DIALOG search save feature could not be used since only one data base was searched through DIALOG.) In each data base, the output was limited to citations from 1976 to the present.

Search Results

The table below lists the number of citations retrieved from each data base using the above strategies.

Data Base	Number of citations	Number of relevant citations	Percent relevant
ERIC	43	43	100
Exceptional Child Education Resources	15	14	93
MEDLINE	38	22	57
Psychological Abstracts	30	26	86
Social Science Citation Index	5	5	100
Agricola	1	1	100
Sociological Abstracts	13	3	23
	145	114	78

Citations judged to be relevant were selected from the printouts and included in the bibliography. The major reasons for excluding the remaining 31 citations were:

1. Inappropriate meaning of "attachment" or "bonding" — 17 citations
   In MEDLINE, for example, attachment of tendons or bonding of chemical substances appeared in some citations.
2. Primary emphasis on adults — 12 citations
   For example, some citations retrieved dealt with attachment of older adults to grown children or adults as marriage partners.
3. Minor or incidental mention of attachment — 2 citations

Twelve other citations were not included in the bibliography. Although the output was limited to years greater than 1975, an earlier source date was listed on 12 citations. All of these citations were from ERIC/

Notes on Multiple Data Base Searching

Free Text Searching: In our searches on attachment, we used a single free text strategy and discovered several advantages and disadvantages to searching many data bases in this way. The advantages included:

1. Faster strategy design. We did not have to look up descriptors for each data base or design seven strategies; one strategy using general terms was sufficient.
2. Copies of thesauri from each data base were not needed. We have thesauri for only two of the data bases; using free text meant we did not have to obtain copies of thesauri for the other five.
3. Decreased time online. Since a single strategy was used, we did not have to re-key a strategy for each data base; instead we used the "search save" feature.

Free text searching also has disadvantages and special care must be taken to avoid certain problems.

1. Increase of irrelevant citations. We retrieved, especially in MEDLINE, a number of irrelevant citations that probably would not have been retrieved had we been using controlled vocabulary.

2. Extra care needed to generate search terms. Although we attempted to include most terms of interest, at least one such term, "caretaker", was not generated when the strategy was designed. The term "caretaker" would have retrieved at least 2 additional relevant references from the Exceptional Child Education Resources data base and possibly from the others as well. The searcher must also be careful to include both general and specific terms and to avoid the use of truncation with very common stems, such as rat- or bab-.

In summary, free text searching offers a practical solution to the problems posed by the increasing number of data bases available for online searching. The busy searcher will not always have time to tailor a strategy to the specific vocabulary of each data base, nor will the necessary thesauri and manual always be readily available. By using free text searching, the searcher spends less time designing and executing the search without necessarily sacrificing the quality of the search results. Our experience with this bibliography suggests that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages and that free text is especially useful in searching multiple data bases.

Data Base Differences: The amount of information contained in the citation of each data base had a direct bearing on the search results. Data bases such as Social Science Citation Index (SSCI) that do not include an abstract with the citation contain less searchable information. When there is less information to be searched, a less restrictive search strategy, such as only "attachment" and "children" terms, would increase the number of citations retrieved.

When the search strategy on page ii retrieved only 5 citations from SSCI, the SSCI search was broadened to include only attachment and children terms. As a check, the Exceptional Child Education Resources data base was also searched using this modified strategy. (The additional relevant citations from the two modified strategies are listed under Additional References after the main bibliography.)

In contrast to SSCI, Psychological Abstracts is a data base which contains searchable information beyond the abstract and descriptors. Psychological Abstracts' citations include descriptive phrases in the ID field, such as "Early Face-to-Face Interaction Between Infants & Their Mothers vs Unfamiliar Figures". These phrases increase the probability that one of the strategy terms will be located, thus increasing the efficiency of the free text searching.

Vendor Differences: The different print conventions of the two vendors, BRS and DIALOG, made it more difficult to print out the same kinds of information on all searches. For example, in DIALOG one of six standardized formats can be selected for printing (on or offline). These standardized formats required no knowledge of the structure of a particular data base. BRS, in contrast, has only 2 standardized formats: a short citation format and a complete citation format with abstract. When one of these two formats is not required, the searcher must indicate which fields (i.e., title, abstract) are to be included in the citation. This option gives the searcher maximum flexibility, but it requires the searcher to consult the documentation for each data base and to decide what fields constitute "equivalent" information in the various data bases.

Another vendor differences is apparent when the searcher modifies the search strategy after a search save. After a search save is executed in BRS, all of the intermediate sets are thereafter available to the searcher for recombination. In DIALOG, only the final set is available.

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BIBLIOGRAPHY ORGANIZATION

The bibliography includes citations from the seven data bases listed below. In many cases, a citation was retrieved from more than one data base. To indicate the amount of overlap among data bases, a code identifying the data bases from which the citation came is given with each entry. The codes are:

ERIC	ERIC
Ex Ch	Exceptional Child Education Resources
MED	MEDLINE
PA	Psychological Abstracts
SSCI	Social Science Citation Index
Agri	Agricola
Soc Ab	Sociological Abstracts

The citations to be included in this bibliography were grouped into 8 categories:

Attachment - General
Institutions - Hospitals, Prisons
Day Care and Attachment
Handicapped Children and Attachment
Separation
Child Abuse and Attachment
Peer Attachment
Neonatal Attachment

Each citation also lists Descriptors (Desc) or Identifiers (ID) if available. Since a citation retrieved from more than one data base would be likely to have more than one set of Descriptors, we chose ERIC Descriptors whenever possible. Identifiers from a different data base were included with descriptors in order to offer the reader a greater variety of information about the citation.

The following codes are found in MEDLINE Descriptors in the bibliography:

Ph:	Physiology
ET:	Etiology
PX:	Psychology
TU:	Theraputic Use
DE:	Drug Effects
CO:	Complications
UT:	Utilization
AE:	Adverse Effects

Attachment - General

1. Adults' Responses to the Visual Configurations of Infants and Maternal Figures as Functions of Sex, Marital-Parental Status, and Experiential Factors.

   Wachs, Mary C.

   Dissertation Abstracts International; Jan 76 Vol 36 (7-B) 3633

   Desc: Adults, Human Sex Differences, Marital Status, Infants, Parents, Pregnancy, Emotional Responses, Pupil Dilation, Mothers

   ID: Sex & Marital Parental Status & Experiential Factors, Responses to Visual Configurations of Infants & Maternal Figures, Adults' Examination of Development of Parents' Attachment to Infants

   *Data base: PA

2. Arousal Reducing Properties of Attachment Objects: Testing the Functional Limits of the Security Blanket Relative to the Mother.

   Passman, Richard H.

   Developmental Psychology; Sep 76 Vol 12(5) 468-469

   Desc: Infants, Preschool Age Children, Mother Absence, Motor Processes, Recreation, Physiological Arousal, Crying, Affiliation Motivation, Toy Selection

   ID: Mother vs Blanket vs No Familiar Object Present Conditions & Induction of High Arousal State, Intensity of Blanket Attachment & Play & Crying Behavior & Locomotor Activity, 21-41 Mo. Olds

   Data base: PA

3. Aspects of Compliance in a Reciprocal Family System.

   Lytton, Hugh

   ED 140 127, Jun 76

   Desc: *Child Development, *Discipline, *Family Influence, *Parent Child Relationship; *Power Structure, Developmental Psychology, Interaction Process Analysis, Males, Moral Development, Personality Development, Punishment, Research Projects, Rewards, Social Reinforcement

   ID: Compliance

   Data base: ERIC

*For an explanation of the data base codes, see BIBLIOGRAPHY ORGANIZATION page vii.

4. The Attachment Acquisition Process as Evidenced in the Maternal Conditioning of Cued Infant Responding (Particularly Crying).

Gewirtz, Jacob L.

Human Development; 19 3 143-155 76

Desc: *Conditioning, *Early Childhood Education, *Literature Reviews, *Attachment Behavior, *Infants, Mothers, Parent Child Relationship

Data base: ERIC, PA

5. Attachment of Kibbutz Infants to Mother and Metapelet.

Fox, Nathan

Child Development; 48 4 1228-39 Dec 77

Desc: *Infants, *Parent Child Relationship, *Attachment Behavior, *Mothers, *Comparative Analysis, Cross Sectional Studies

ID: Caregiver, Israel

Data base: ERIC, MED, SSCI

6. Bonding: The First Basic in Education.

Brown, Nancie Mae

ED 153 714, 78

Desc: *Attachment Behavior, *Infants, *Learning Disabilities, *Need Gratification, *Parent Child Relationship, *Proximity, Anxiety, Childhood Needs, Children, Disadvantaged Environment, Early Childhood Education, Emotional Adjustment, Insecurity, Interpersonal Relationship, Sensory Deprivation, Stress Variables

ID: Bonding Interpersonal Relation

Data base: ERIC

7. The Bonds of Behaviour.

Levin, S.

South African Medical Journal; 50 19 749-52 May 76

Desc: *Child Behavior, *Child Development; Adolescence, Adult, Breast: Ph, Child, Child Preschool, Death, Fetus, Group Structure, Human, Identification: (Identification), Infant, Infant Newborn, Interpersonal Relations, Memory, Mother Child Relations, Placenta: Ph, Smiling

Data base: MED

8. The Child in the Family

Kagan, Jerome

Daedalus; 1977, 106, 2, Spring, 33-56

Data base: Soc Ab

9. Children and Attachment Figures.

Sussmuth, Rita

Psychologie in Erziehung Und Unterricht; Vol 76 23(1) 29-43

LG: German

Desc: Socialization, Psychosocial Development, Infants, Neonates, Mother Child Relations, Interpersonal Interaction

ID: Age & Attachment Figure & Nature of Infant-Other Person Relationship, Socialization, 105 Mo. Olds.

Data base: PA

10. Development and Function of Parent-Infant Relationships in the First Two Years of Life.

Lamb, Michael E.

ED 136 945, Mar 77

Desc: *Attachment Behavior, *Fathers, *Infants, *Mothers, *Parent Child Relationship, *Parent Role; Behavior Patterns, Child Development, Early Experience, Emotional Development, Family Relationship, Interaction Process Analysis, Longitudinal Studies, Sex Differences, Socialization

Data base: ERIC

11. The Development of Mother-Infant and Father-Infant Attachments in The Second Year of Life.

Lamb, Michael E.

Developmental Psychology; Nov 77 Vol 13(6) 637-648

Desc: Mother Child Relations, Father Child Relations, Infants, Psychosocial Development, Preferences

ID: Development of Mother- & Father-Infant Attachments & Infant's Preference for Parents, Infants Observed at 15 vs 18 vs 21 vs 24 Mo of Age.

Data base: PA

12. Early Face-to-Face Interaction and Its Relation to Later Infant-Mother Attachment.

Blehar, Mary C.; And Others

Child Development; 48 1 182-194 Mar 77

Desc: *Infants, *Infant Behavior, *Parent Child Relationship, *Stranger Reactions, *Attachment Behavior, Mothers, Longitudinal Studies

ID: Early Face-to-Face Interaction Between Infants & Their Mothers vs Unfamiliar Figure, Subsequent Infant-Mother Attachment, Longitudinal Study of Infants Between 6 & 15 Wks of Age.

Data base: ERIC, PA

13. The Effects of Ecological Variables on Parent-Infant Interaction.

Lamb, Michael E.

ED 136 946, Mar 77

Desc: *Behavior Patterns, *Ecological Factors, *Family Relationship, *Infants, *Parent Child Relationship, *Parent Role, Early Experience, Emotional Development, Fathers, Interaction Process Analysis, Mothers, Siblings, Socialization, Stranger Reactions, Stress Variables

Data base: ERIC

14. The Effects of Experimental Context and Experiential Background on Infants' Behavior Toward Their Mothers and a Stranger.

Brookhart, Joyce; Hock, Ellen

Child Development; 1976, 47, 2 June, 333-340

Data base: SSCI

15. Effects of Stress and Cohort on Mother- and Father-Infant Interaction.

Lamb, Michael E.

Developmental Psychology; Sep 76 Vol 12(5) 435-443

Desc: *Early Childhood Education, *Infant Behavior, *Attachment Behavior, *Parent Child Relationship, *Affiliation Need, *Stress Variables, Mothers, Fathers, Infants, Rating Scales, Observation, Reliability, Behavioral Science Research, Stranger Reactions

Data base: ERIC, PA

16. Father-Infant and Mother-Infant Interaction in the First Year of Life.

Lamb, Michael E.

Child Development; 48 1 167-181 Mar 77

Desc: *Infants, *Parent Child Relationship, *Attachment Behavior, Play, Mothers, Fathers

ID: Affiliative Behavior

Data base: ERIC, PA

17. Fathers and Sons: An Experimental Facilitation of Attachment Behaviors.

Zelazo, Philip, R.; And Others

ED 139 546, Mar 77

Desc: *Attachment Behavior, *Fathers, *Infants, *Interaction Process Analysis, *Parent Child Relationship, *Stranger Reactions, Behavioral Science Research, Intervention, Males

Data base: ERIC

18. From Object Relations to Attachment Theory: A Basis for Family Therapy.

Heard, D. H.

BR Journal Medical Psychology; 51 1 67-76 Mar 78

Desc: *Family Therapy, *Object Attachment, *Object Relationship, *Psychoanalytic Therapy, Age Factors, Anxiety Separation: ET, Child Development, Female, Human, Interpersonal Relations, Male, Mother Child Relations, Play and Playthings, Spatial Behavior, Symbolism

Data base: MED

19. The Impact of Twinship in Parent-Child Interaction.

Lytton, Hugh, Conway, Dorice, Sauve, Reginald

Journal of Personality & Social Psychology; Feb 77 Vol 35(2) 97-107

Desc: *Parent Child Relations, *Twins, *Language Development, *Psychosocial Development, *Independence Personality, *Compliance,

ID: Twins vs Only Child, Parent-Child Interaction & Development of Compliance & Attachment &Independence & Language, 25-35 Mo Old Male Twins vs Singletons

Data base: PA

20. Nutrition, Infant Behavior, and Maternal Characteristics: A Pilot Study in West Bengal, India.

Graves, P. L.

American Journal of Clinical Nutrition; 29 3 305-19 Mar 76

Desc: *Child Behavior, *Infant Nutrition Disorders, *Maternal Behavior, Anthropometry, Comparative Study, Diet, Educational Status, Infant Nutrition, Infant, Male, Motor Activity, Pilot Projects, Exertion, Exploratory Behavior, Female, Human, India: (II), Play, Social Behavior, Social Distance, Socioeconomic Factors, United States Government Supported NIH: ((NIH-SUP)

Data base: MED

21. Infant Approach Behavior as Related to Attachment.

Tracy, Russell L.; And Others

Child Development; 47 3 571-578 Sep 76

Desc: *Infants,*Attachment Behavior, *Parent Child Relationship, *Infant Behavior, Mothers

Data base: ERIC, MED, PA

22. The Influence of the Child and Secondary Parent on Maternal Behavior: Toward a Social Systems View of Early Infant-Mother Attachment.

Feiring, Candice

Dissertation Abstracts International; Feb 76 Vol 36 (8-B) 4225-4226

Desc: Personality Traits, Mother Child Relations, Marital Relations, Infants, Mothers

ID: Temperament of Child & Nature of Mother-Secondary Parent, Relationship, Maternal Behavior, Mothers & Their Infants, Significance for Infant-Mother Attachment Research

Data base: PA

23. The Making and Breaking of Affectional Bonds, I. Aetiology and Psychopathology in the Light of Attachment Theory. An Expanded Version of the Fiftieth Maudsley Lecture, Delivered Before the Royal College of Psychiatrists, 19 November 1976.

Bowlby, J.

BR Journal Psychiatry; 130 201-10 Mar 77

Desc: *Affective Disturbances, *Anxiety Separation, *Interpersonal Relations, *Object Attachment, *Personality Development, Adult, Affective Disturbances: ET Age Factors, Anxiety Separation: ET Child, Emotions, Exploratory Behavior, Female, Human, Male, Maternal Deprivation, Mother Child Relations, Parent Child Relations

Data base: MED

24. My Brother's Keeper: Child and Sibling Caretaking.

Weisner, Thomas S.; Gallimore, Ronald; Bacon, Margaret K.; Barry, Herbert, III; Bell, Colin; Caiuby, Novaes, Sylvia; Edwards, Carolyn Pope; Goswami, B. B.; Minturn, Leigh; Nerlove, Sara B.; Koel, May; Ritchie, James E.; Rosenblatt, Paul C.; Singh, T. R.; Sutton-Smith, Brian; Whiting, Beatrice B.; Wilder, W. D.; Williams, Thomas Rhys

Current Anthropology; 1977 18 2 Jun 169-180

Data base: SSCI

25. Mother/Child, Father/Child Relationships.

Stevens, Joseph H. Jr.; Mathews, Marilyn, Ed.

ED 151 100, 78

Desc: *Children, *Family Sociological Unit, *Fathers, *Mothers, *Parent Child Relationship, *Parent Role; Attachment Behavior, Birth, Child Development, Child Rearing, Cognitive Development, Cultural Differences, Divorce, Family Structure, Infant Behavior, Literature Reviews, Minority Groups, Mother Attitudes, One Parent Family, Parent Attitudes, Pregnancy, Research Problems, Sex Differences, Socialization

Data base: ERIC

26. Nutrition and Infant Behavior: A Replication Study in the Katmandu Valley, Nepal.

Graves, P. L.

American Journal Clinical Nutrition; 31 3 541-51 Mar 78

Desc: *Child Behavior, *Infant Nutrition, *Nutrition Disorders: PX, Cross Cultural Comparison, Exploratory Behavior, Female, Human, Infant, Male, Maternal Behavior, Nepal, Parent Child Relations, Socioeconomic Factors, Sucking Behavior

Data base: MED, Agri

27. Paternal Involvement as Related to Maternal Employment and Attachment Behavior Directed to the Father by the One-Year-Old Infant.

Young, Sharon F.

Dissertation Abstracts International; Feb 76 Vol 36(8-B) 4142

Desc: Fathers, Mothers, Occupations, Father Child Relations, Infants

ID: Paternal Involvement & Maternal Employment, Attachment Behaviors Directed to Father by 1 Yr Olds, Father-Infant Pairs.

Data base: PA

28. Providing Attachment Objects to Facilitate Learning and Reduce Distress: Effects of Mothers and Security Blankets.

Passman, Richard H.

Developmental Psychology; 13 1 25-28 Jan 77

Desc: *Affective Behavior, *Learning, *Preschool Education, *Anxiety, *Attachment Behavior, Research, Discrimination Learning

ID: Presence of Mother vs Security Blanket vs No Familiar Object, Facilitation of Discrimination Learning in Novel Situation & Postponement of Distress, Blanket Attached vs Nonattached 22-40 Mo Olds.

Data base: ERIC, PA

29. The Socialization of 2-Yr Old Boys: Ecological Findings.

Lytton, Hugh

Journal of Child Psychology & Psychiatry & Allied Disciplines; Oct 76 Vol 17(4) 287-304

Desc:Childrearing Practices, Socialization, Mother Child Relations, Father Child Relations, Infants, Child Discipline

ID: Analysis of Child-Mother & Child-Father Home Interactions, Child's Attachment Behavior & Speech & Compliance & Disciplinary Roles of Parent, Parents & Their Male 2 Yr Old Twins & Only Children

Data base: PA

30. Sourcebook for Finding Your Way to Helping Young Children Through Developmental Play.

Brody, Viola; And Others

ED 150 763, 76

Desc: *Developmental Programs, *Early Childhood Education, *Handicapped Children, *Humanistic Education, *Play, *Program Descriptions, Demonstration Projects, Interpersonal Relationship, Learning Activities, Program Development, Program Evaluation, Program Planning

ID: Developmental Play Programs

Data base: ERIC, Ex Ch

31. The Stability of Individual Differences in Infant-Mother Attachment.

Waters, Everett

ED 151 070, Mar 77

Desc: *Attachment Behavior, *Behavioral Science Research, *Comparative Analysis, *Individual Differences, *Infant Behavior; *Stranger Reactions, Behavior Rating Scales, Infants, Mothers

Data base: ERIC

Institutions - Hospitals, Prisons

32. Attachment and Separation: The Effects of Hospitalization on Pediatric Patients.

Shade-Zeldow, Yvonne

Dissertation Abstracts International; Apr 77 Vol 37(10-B) 5376

Desc: Sex Linked Developmental Differences, Family Size, Mothers, Childrearing Practices, Childrearing Attitudes, Hospitalization, Children, Adolescents, Adjustment, Surgery

ID:Maternal Dependency,Fostering Attitudes & Behavior & Child's Age & Sex & Siblings & Family Constellation & Surgery & Hospital Experiences, Hospital Adjustment, Hospitalized 3-15 Yr Olds

Data base: PA

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Callaghan, K.

Australas Nurses Journal; 7 4 24 Nov 77

Desc: *Child Behavior, *Maternal Behavior, *Parent Child Relations, Adult, Anxiety Separation, Child Behavior Disorders: ET, Child Hospitalized, Child Preschool, Human, Infant

Data base: MED

34. Consultation in the Intensive Care Nursery.

Drotar, D.

International Journal Psychiatry Medicine; 7 1 69-81 1976-77

Desc: *Hospital Medical Staff, *Hospital Nurseries, *Intensive Care Units, *Referral And Consultation, Adaptation Psychological, Attitude Of Health Personnel, Attitude To Death, Communication, Crisis Intervention, Ethics Medical, Human, Infant Newborn, Interprofessional Relations, Parents, Role, Stress Psychological

Data base: MED

35. What Happens When a Mother Goes to Prison? An Overview of Relevant Legal and Psychological Considerations.

Hoffman, Susan L.

ED 154 322, Jun 77

Desc: *Attachment Behavior, *Child Responsibility, *Child Welfare, *Mothers, *Parent Child Relationship, *Prisoners, Corrective Institutions, Developmental Stages, Legal Problems, Psychological Needs, State Of The Art Reviews

Data base: ERIC

Day Care and Attachment

36. The Effects of Day Care on Attachment and Exploratory Behavior in a Strange Situation.

Roopnarine, Jaipaul, L.; Lamb, Michael E.

Merrill-Palmer Quarterly, 24 2 85-95 Apr 78

Desc: *Day Care Services, *Preschool Children, *Stranger Reactions, *Parent Child Relationship, *Attachment Behavior, Research, Observation

Data base: ERIC

37. The Effect of Day Care on the Infant

Kagan, Jerome

ED 156 339, Jun 76

Desc: *Child Rearing, *Cultural Context, *Day Care Services, *Family Influence, *Infants, *Parent Attitudes, Attachment Behavior, Cognitive Development, Early Childhood Education, Literature Reviews, Peer Influence, Policy, Socialization, Social Values

Data base: ERIC

35. Effects of Infant Day Care Experience on Behavior and Development: Research and Implications for Social Policy.

Ricciuti, Henry N.

ED 156 340, Oct 76

Desc: *Child Development, *Comparative Analysis, *Day Care Programs, *Infants, *Literature Reviews,*Policy Formation, Behavior Development, Cognitive Development, Early Childhood Education, Federal Government, Government Role, Interpersonal Relationship, Parent Child Relationship, Peer Groups, Social Relations

ID: Day Care Effects

Data base: ERIC

36. The Effects of Infant Day Care on Psychological Development.

Kagan, Jerome, Kearsley, Richard B., Zelazo, Philip R.

Evaluation Quarterly; Feb 77 Vol 1(1) 109-142

Desc: *Childhood Play Development, *Child Day Care, *Cognitive Development, *Language Development, *Psychosocial Development, *Infants, *Longitudinal Studies, *Mother Absence, *Family Socioeconomic Level

ID: Experimental Day Care Program, Cognitive Functioning & Language & Attachment & Separation Protest & Play Tempo & Social Behavior, Chinese vs Caucasian Infants from Middle Class Families, Longitudinal Study

Data base: PA, ERIC

37. Infant Day Care and Attachment Behaviors Toward Mothers and Teachers.

Farran, Dale C., Ramey, Craig A.

Child Development; 48 3 1112-1116 Sep 77

Desc: *Infants, *Attachment Behavior, *Day Care Services, *Mothers, Early Childhood Education, Black Youth, Research

Data base: ERIC, PA, SSCI

38. Infant Development in Day Care.

Doyle, Anna-Beth

Developmental Psychology; 11 5 655-656 Sep 75

Desc: *Day Care Programs, *Family Environment, *Comparative Analysis, *Early Childhood Education, *Child Development, Infants, Intellectual Development, Attachment Behavior, Physical Health, Peer Relationship

Data base: ERIC

39. Infant-Toddler Group Day Care: A Review of Research.

Kilmer, Sally

ED 156 308, Dec 77

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